

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor

Jake Admire wrote a big puff for J. Ralph Burton and left the state on the next train. Every public writer is entitled to an idiosincrasy, but Jake Admire's is the thinnest one yet evolved.

What is the meaning of the word "Shaw-nee? Who can give us the definition?— Topeka Democrat.

That's simple enough. It means "let's go take suthin'. "

The Capital-Commonwealth failing to prevent the election of a Democrat to by a dead horse.

Joseph Cook is for war on the Jesuits immediately and right away. The gallant Joseph will make out much better continuing right along in his good way of Monday lecturing to Boston people. They need a certain kind of warfare as badly as the Jesuits.

The St. Louis Republic hits the nall square on the head when it says that "Though Wichita laid the eggs, Arkansas City is hatching the chickens of the Oklahoma trade."—Traveler.

The New York Sun's pretended ex-

The chickens will be smart enough to come home to roost, all the same, If you don't think so, just watch 'em.

Some gentlemen connected with a large eastern match company have been to Topeka the past two weeks looking for a site to move their plant there, says the Democrat. A shrewd move; the local demand would be enough to keep a big plant running in that match-less town.

The number of changes in fourth-class postoffices shows no diminuation, though the number of "vice so-and-so removed" is noticeably less each day. That class, who come under Assistant P. M. G. Clarkson's jurisdiction, are "catching on" and getting out with commendable promptitude.

Jackson's day (battle of New Orleans) January 8; St. Washington's day February 22; inauguration day March 4; Oklahoma day April 22; inauguration cen-

The discovery of a life boat from the missing steamer Danmark revives hope crew of the ill-fated vessel were saved. If the supposition that the occupants of rescued by some passing vessel they will undoubtedly be heard from soon and some authentic information obtained.

This is "reform" with a vengeance.

to last it through the season.

A large hide and leather firm of Bostor has failed, owing no doubt to the tariff. But let's see—what is the tariff on hides? —Emporia Republican.

The tariff isn't wholly responsible for the failure. The packers of the country had a hand in it, you see they have increased the hide product so largely that the price was forced down in spite of hedgers, corner builders, combines and

The plaint in Washington just now is occupying nine-tenths of the time of the executive, the machinery of the government will move on more smoothly. It is more important that the government should move than that any particular crease spoke of the wheel should be of an exact shade of politics.

The National Prohibition Executive Committee has made an itemized report in print of all its receipts and disbursements from May 30, 1888, to January 8, 1880. The total receipts were \$33,-673.92. Economy is a good thing in politics as well as in some other matters; but it is quite evident that it rarely brings success. It seems that General Fisk didn't "yield up" as well as expected when he was nominated.

One week from today will occur the centennial anniversary of the inaugura-States, and Governor Humphrey has issued his proclamation making formal announcement of the event and calling upon all the citizens of the state to abstain from secular employment that day and observe it in a befitting manner. notice thereof and govern themselves ac-

Yesterday the prohibition question was put to a popular vote in Massachu-The day was proclaimed a legal holiday and every inducement made to bring out a free and impartial opinion of boast of their opponents that they were backed by \$8,000,000, representing the liquor interests of the United States. The point brought forward by the liquor men was that if the amendment should be accepted, the manufacture and sale of cider will be prohibited. This has had such effect with the farmers and inhabitants of the small towns who have hitherto used it as freely as water, that to this point alone will probably be due the ported as balancing each other, each be

The tug of gall was reached when the Wichita EAGLE accused Topeka of "blowing," that is, bragging.—Emporia News.

We realize our inability to "catch on"

to smart things, and we suspect the above comes under that head, so our esteemed cotemporary will excuse a re joinder. If it is intended, however, as an intimation of "pot and kettle" business we beg leave to say that Wichita does many things, and successfully, but "blowing" is not one of them. He who cannot distinguish a modest round-up of wonderful facts from an ordinary case of bragging, such as Topeka indulges in, ought to lay down his editorial pen long enough to do some little traveling.

Idaho is ampitious of speedily following Dakota, Montana and Washington office in that city, its call upon holders into statehood. The governor has issued of appointive federal offices will proba- a call for a constitutional convention to bly be heeded by them just about as be held next July, and much interest is much as would the singing of a psalm felt in the agitation. In many respects Idaho's claims are very strong, but at present Mormon influence is too strong within its borders to make its chances very good. The rapid immigration of standing between the commissioners and men who have no sympathy for Mor-monism, and who will oppose its spread in every legitimate manner, will, however, overcome the obstacle in a few years, if not months. It is certain that people will not consent to the admission Captain Fallon, the clerk of the district

planation of the Miss Mabel Clement and Lasell seminary affair is all hog wash. Miss Clement is not in delicate health, nor did she give such a reason for leavnor did she give such a reason for leav-ing the Massachusetts school. The facts of public affairs, but in this case they are very few. One Ozias Wright made apare that Prof. Braydon was guilty of a plication to Judge Bodkin for a temporary silly act and his school thereby lost a brilliant and capable scholar. Wichita's money is as good as Massachusetts money, and her daughters are just as aval as are the slim-shanked bespectacled lasses of the codfish state. If the commissioners, the would be cham-Braydon really wrote to Wichita, then pion—Wright—was on hand with his pahe was imposed upon or quoted incorrectly, for Mr. Clement was elected

The deep solicitude of the fellows who have been calculating of a bonanza from the sale of liquor in Oklahoma has been turned to sore disappointment by the National events are crowding upon us orders of the secretary of the interior with dazzling frequency this year. St. forbidding the sale of the necessary as there was no injunction ever served stamps for goods to be offered for sale in the commissioners proceeded with their that country. If the inventive liquor business and issued the scrip and paid seller could fall upon some pian for getting his stock in trade into Oklahoma tennial day April 22; inauguration centennial day April 30, and so on with dian territory, from whence it has been one thing is certain, no county in the The Kansas City Gazette speaks of "tippling shop city ordinances." Sounds cense and stamps. The balloon route is kind o' odd for a town with a metropoli-tan police commission. What's the mat-tan police commission. What's the mat-tan police commission is the Murray ter with the constitution, the Murray will be a wender. Meanwhile the business, and their management of the business of the county has proven law and the attorney general's opinion thirsty boomer who has been accustomin regard to the disposition of funds arising from the enforcement of the law? ed to his daily potations will no doubt be fairs. While other counties in the state arising from the enforcement of the law? to keep his whistle in tune.

act of the binding twine combine in putting up, or attempting to put up the price New Jersey Democrats have an amus- problem. The Illinois legislature first ing idea of ballot reform. Among the took the matter up and started a moveprovisions of a bill they have brought in ment to have the necessary machinery to the legislature of their state, is one placed in one or more of the state's prisons the county officers in purchasing seed.

REX. that allows "three challengers from to manufacture binding twine to be furneach party represented by the candi- ished to farmers at what it cost the state dates in the field," to be present in the to make it. Other legislatures will no secret voting place to watch the voters. doubt follow suit rather than do as New York by adopting the plan of keeping with the As between its metropolitan police commission, its auto-democratic mayor (who is filling his cabinet with non-residents), and the parceling out the city patronage in job lots regardless of extractions of the patronage in job lots regardless of extractions. The best practical suggestion is precedent. Total interests, with the improvement of the president's hold and complete as a member of the president's board of advisors, and occupied a seat at the council board for cabinet meetings during the patronage in job lots regardless of expatronage in job lots regardless of ex- taxpavers. The best practical suggestion patronage in job lots regardless of ex-taxpayers. The best practical suggestion A warm personal friend of the late ever made is that certain industries be Vice President Hendricks told us, a year Sun-Leavenworth bids fair to have entirely given overto the prisons; in that or so ago, a story about this. It is true enough amusement, by its home talent, way all competition will be eliminated, that Mr. Hendricks was invited to attend the unfortunate victims of crime becoming crazed by the solitude of the dungeon.

RETURNS OF FOREIGN COMMERCE. From the New York Commercial Bulletin,

The office records of foreign commerce of the United States for February, as summarized in the advance statement of the bureau of statistics, show that merchandise exports for that month were valued at \$59,871,197, and imports at \$69,090,702, while the United States exported \$1,478,208 of gold and \$2,599,000 of silver, and imported \$817,400 of gold "By what train can I get home?" This and \$1,148,545 of silver. The imports is encouraging. When office seekers and exports of classes, as thus stated, cease to be importunate to the extent of almost exactly balanced each other The merchandise exports were larger than those of any previous February in the past five years, while the merchandise exports were smaller than those of February, 1888. The increase of cotton exports over those of ISSS was sufficient to explain the aggregate increase if all other classes had been equal; but the derease in breadstuffs was such that a large increase in exports of provisions and miscellaneous articles is necessary to account for the favorable comparison January laving shown a large increase over last year's rate of exports, the re-turns for the first two months of the new year disclose an increase over the same period over last year in aggregate merhandise exports of \$13,600,000. For the eight months of the fiscal year

the aggregate exports of merchandis have exceeded those of the same period in 1888 by nearly \$10,000,000. This increase is not explained by a comparison centennial anniversary of the inaugura-of the five principal classes, but is to be tion of the first president of the United attributed to increased exports of a variety of minor and miscellaneous articles. A comparison of merchandise exports and imports for the eight months fiscal year shows that the exports have aggregated \$514,086,950 in value, while imports have been \$483,045,462, thus disand observe it in a belitting manner.

Closing an excess of merchandise except the readers of the Eagle will take due ports over imports of \$31,041,488, with out allowance for undervaluations, charges, etc., in comparison with a simi of \$37,939,274 for the period of last year. The comparison of exports and imports of gold and silver for eight months of the two years show while imports exceeded exports by \$27,879,919 in 1888, exports have exceeded imports by \$23,810,218 this the people. The prohibitionists made a year. According to these returns determined fight, notwithstanding the exports of all kinds from the United States during the eight months of the current fiscal year have exceeded imports by nearly \$55,000,000, while for these eight months last year the aggregate imports and exports al-most exactly balanced each other. The aggregate, exports, merchandise, coin and bullion, for eight months of the current fiscal year, are reported at \$577,700, 000, and the imports \$502,800,000. For the corresponding period of last year the aggregate imports and exports were reHASKELL COUNTY HAPPENINGS.

SANTA FE, Kan., April 20. Since my last to you it has been rainsince my last to you it has been raining almost constantly and a finer prospect for a crop can be seen no where than in this county. Farmers are greatly encouraged over their prospects, and well has it been remarked by many of the Oklahoma boomers that if they have been the control of the oklahoma boomers. should be unable to get land in Oklaho-ma they could find plenty of good, cheap lands in southern Kansas. And they are right, for no country in the world offers better inducements to homeseekers than does Kansas. Our city and county was thrown into

quite an excitement on Monday of this week over the appearance of the sheriff of Grant county on our streets with a warrant issued by Judge Bodkin of the district court for the arrest of the county commissioners and the county clerk of order of injunction issued by his honor, enjoining the said county commissioners and the county clerk from issuing a certain lot of county scrip alleged to be illegal. There appears to be a misunderhis honor, Judge Bodkin, as the com-missioners claim that they were not served with any notice or order of inand so the township trustees and the county commissioners of this county decided that it would be right to furnish such seed at the expense of the county, county scrip to pay for the seed pur-chased and distributed to the farmers, and on Monday morning, the 8th inst, long before the time of the meeting of pers ready to file as soon as the clerk's office was open and while the clerk of the court was getting the bond and undertaking ready the order of injunction was taken from his table, or at least disappeared in some unknown way so the treasury watch dog, Mr. Wright, seeing he was likely to be foiled in his operations withdrew his petition and other paper from the clerk's office, and for the seed. For this the charge of contempt has been made, and so the

commissioners were arrested.

It is a trite old "saw" that says "it's an scrip sells readily for 90 cents; and for that at least part of the passengers and ill wind that blows nobody good." The the greater part of the time at par. The county has but a small debt, has a good steel jail, a good court house, fire proof offices, and all its officers well supplied the boat that was sighted, adrift, were of that necessary article on the farmers with furniture. J. E. Morton and C. H. of the country just at a time when it Huntington have been members of the was thought the consumers would be board of county commissioners since the powerless to resist the exaction, may as- day the county was organized. The sist largely in solving the convict labor board is composed of men of good business analifications, backed by nine-tenths of the people of the county, and the immense crop that has been planted in the county this spring shows the wisdom of

THE CABINET.

the earlier cabinet meetings. ' But at will have occupation to keep them from one of the first held, a discussion arose after every prohibition Republican found becoming crazed by the solitude of the concerning the general policy of the adconcerning the general policy of the administration. Mr. Hendricks talked treely, and at some length, earnestly advising, among other things, that the sur-plus in the treasury should be reduced to the lowest possible point by the rapid purchase of outstanding bonds. When he had concluded, the president leaned over to one of his cabinet efficers and whispered: "The old man seems to be losing his mind-he is evidently break- contempt,

Some time afterwards a contest prose over the appointment of a postma Indianapolis. Very naturally, Mr. Hendricks thought he would be asked to name the postmaster in his own town. But he wasn't. Moreover, he found out, in a brif time, that his candidate was not likely to be preferred. He called on the president, and made an earnest presentation of the case. Several days afterwards he was informed that the president would gratify him, in this instance, and coupled with the informa-tion he was advised that he "was not to consider the president's action respecting the Indianapolis postoffice as justifying the expectation that other recommens tions made by him (Hendrick) would ave weight with the president.

Mr. Hendricks felt this snub, keenly He never afterwards attended a cabinet meeting nor made a recommendation. His friends assert that the treatment he received from the president hastened his death, and, during the last campaign, it was an open secret that many of his near relatives actively and bitterly antagonized Cleveland. At the crisis of the campaign, Mrs. Hendricks called with some public display, on Mrs. Harri-son, and it is stated that she earnestly desired Cleveland's defeat. The disaffriends in Indiana was one of the influ-ences that contributed to the Democratic in that state.-Atchison Champion.

"HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF "

To the Editor of the Eagle, In the early fall of 1835 I attended the great United States land sale at Green Bay, southeastern Wisconsin, that was sold at auction. The great falls at Fox river, the outlet of Winnebago lake, attracted great numbers of manufactories. Many thousands of people were there; every thing offered was sold; much of it at fancy prices. Large numbers of the peo-ple got no land. The scene at the depot this merning reminded of the scene of 1835. There will be many thousands of the Oklahoma invaders that will float back in disgust.

SOME KANSAS STATISTICS.

The largest county in the state is out-ler, having an area of 1,428 square miles. The smallest is Wyandotte, which has an area of only 160 square miles. The next smallest county is Doniphan, which has an area of 378 square miles; the next, Geary, having 392 square miles; and the next Atchiege whose area is 400 square next Atchison, whose area is 400 square

There are fifteen counties in the state having each a territorial area of over one thousand square miles, viz., Butler, Barber, Cheyenne, Cowley, Ford, Gove, Greenwood, Logan, Ness, Rawlins, Reno, Sherman, Sedgwick, Sumner and Thomas, Sedgwick, Sumner and Detore. We do not believe the people of Wichita, as a mass, support any move-the against the Eaglie. A few sore-heads and kickers, or men who have not been able to prevail upon the editor to

The six New England states have a total area of only 66,465 square miles— 15,615 less than that of Kansas. New York and Pennsylvania combined have only about 12,300 square miles more ter- money. ritory than Kansas; and Illinois and Inthis county, for alleged violation of an diana, united, exceed Kansas less than 10,060 square miles.

Twelve Kansas counties have each a territorial area very nearly as great as that of the state of Rhode Island, and the area of one, Butler, exceeds Rhode Island nearly two hundred square miles.

THE PARIS IRON TOWER.

as I have been able to get them from Captain Fallon, the clerk of the district court of this county: A number of the farmers had no seed to plant this spring and so the township trustees and the view from its reach while the count of the second that will give light to three millions of people. The tower Eiffel is now the one land mark of Paris, and the view from its third platform will be mountainous in its reach while further elevation of eighty odd feet. As the exposition is given to celebrate the first century of the republic of France, by and so they did. Now there are always a class who assume to be the watch dogs of public affairs, but in this case they are work could be found than this structure which marks the reign of iron as a building material.

More useful is the parallel to this great work, Machinery hall (La Gallerie de Ma-chines) at the other end of the Champs de Mars. It is an aggregation of iron arches into an immense shell iron and glass, 1,367 feet long, 157 feet high. The arches terminate in feet high. wedges which rest upon the foundation and move under the expansion and contraction of the iron frame of the build-ing. The sole beauty of the tower when viewed from the grounds is found in its four arches on which it rests. The hall is the one impressive feature of the exposition; neither work could have been accomplished in any other country. The very magnitude of the undertak-ings appealed to the imagination of the

The exhibits will be on the grounds early in April. All commissioners are busy receiving the boxes now and getting them in place. To accommodate the 43,000 exhibitors there were assigned the old exposition building, the Trocadero and its grounds reaching to the Bridge of Jena (Pont d' Lena); the entire Champs de Mars; the bank of the Seine to the Pont des Invalides and the wide Esplanade des Invatides. Steamers run along the Seine stopping at the bridges, a little, narrow guage railway will connect the two fields, and foot bridges cross the streets between the grounds so occupied, so a visitor can go the rounds on one admission fee of the

entire 175 acres covered. The character of the exhibition is indicated by the groups into which the exhibits are put; art, education necessaries, appliances, furniture, dress fa-brics, mining industries, mechanics' alimentary products, agriculture and horticulture.

Though essentially industrial the exposition will show the genius of the French for art and historical work. Everywhere is seen the superb sense of the beautifus and the appreciation of the nude, withal. The pavillion of the press is a revelation to the dull workers in dingy writing shops. The main port of entry, the gilded domes, the fountain beautiful-everywhere are incarnations of perfect forms.

France gives a credit of \$8,000,000; a The vice president has never been recognized as a business association loans without interest and if required guarantees a part and business interest, and people have libers precedent. Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, ally responded. Many other countries markets. That is the libers ally responded. aid their exhibitors and the peace of Europe and the minitry of France are rendered secure for the terms of the exposition, which opens on the first Sun-

> EXCHANGE SHOTS. Shoot, or Give Up Your Gun.

We give it out point blank that here

will not receive any further clemency We will print his name in big from us. type and telegraph the news over the country. We have some sympathy for a poor devil who does not pretend to be When a high, ranting moralist, and gets off once in a while; but for these insincere, rabid, drinking prohibitionist, for revenue only, we have the most supreme

A Peculiar Murder Case,

The murder trial in Morris county was of a peculiar character. A young lady, bright, intelligent and pretty, had five suitors. Things became interesting and she finally decided in favor of young Cooper. The jealous four managed to have something read in a lyceum which reflected on Cooper, who was present. Cooper resented it. A quarrel ensued in which young Cooper was stabbed and killed. McDole was tried and acquitted. He married the girl and went to Colo-The remaining three were sent to the penitentiary. Their case was taken to the supreme court which ordered a new trial. At the trial, which has just taken place, the defendants threw the guilt on McDole and the outside feeling strongly seemed to point that way.

Too Hasty Judgment.

Marsh Murdock called the legislature of two years ago "the fool legislature. Circumstances are multiplying going to show that Mr. Murdock should have suspended his judgment until the returns are all in on the actions of the legislature of last winter.

A Pythmic Plaint.

'Klahoma, 'Klahoma, the land of the squaw, the squaling papposes and festive outlaw: the land contention, where fools want to go and be scalped by the hands of their brother, "poor Lo." At last it ap-pears that the solons most high will open thy gates. Unto thee we'll then fly the kickers, the grumblers, the faint hearted ones and other obnoxious sons of gund.

Without a Peer, Parallel or Precedent. New York World, Kansus is the poor man's home.

is a little over 25 years old, and more people have risen from poverty to afflu-ence in that time than in any other state in the union. She has acquired a population of 1,600,000. Cause, good soils, good climate, favorable location and

Complimentary Statement of Pacts.

It is said that \$50,000 is being raised in

exceed Kansas in territorial area. Seven territories, however, are larger.

The largest county in the state is Butfrom a weekly nine-column folio to one of the leading dailies of the State, and the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state, and the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state, and the state is such as the leading dailies of the state, and the state is such as the leading dailies of the state, and the leading dailies of the state, and the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the state is such as the leading dailies of the state is such as the state in all its growth it soared just a little ahead of the city. With fitting wisdom it put the things of the past always be-hind and continually stretched forward to that which was before with an ambition which was never satisfied, and to-day its plans and hopes for Wichita are broader, grander and fuller than ever before. We do not believe the people of use his influence for the furthe of their own selfish interests, the furtherance be opposed to the paper, but such per-sons are usually too selfish or too stingy to put up any great amount of

KANSAS KOLLARY.

Senator John J. Ingalls has accepted an invitation to deliver the memorial address on Decoration day at Independence, Kan.

Garden City Herald: Water will be plenty in the ditchees this summers, Fears were entertained during the winter that the snow-water supply from the mountains would be short, but that idea now exploded, as the snow-fall has

Garden City has a new paper, The Imprint, Norris & Bro. publishers, and D. A. Mims editor. Its first impression is very favorable for success.

The first snake bite of the season is reported near McPherson. Frank Shrieves was bitten in the hand late in the afternoon while plowing in corn stalks, and came to McPherson for treat-ment. He did not know what kind of a snake had bitten him out his hand was badly swollen and painful.

The State Bankers' association will meet in Topeka on May 14 and 15.

A gentleman named John Damit was married a day or two since in Washington county. It will sound very queer when his wife will call him in from milking, shouting "John Damit come to

The farmers are so certain of an im mense wheat crop that they are already casting about to increase the capacity of their granaries.—Salina Republican. Tell them to ship it to Wichita and receive the highest market price for it, and thus save the expense of making additional room to store and other incidental

"Duck" Johnson is building what is probably the largest pigeon house in It is 22 feet long and will con-holes.—Neodesha Register. "Duck" will probably feather his nest if his scheme don't end in a great squab-

AN ALFALFA PASTURE.

Mt. Hope, Kan., April 20, 1889.

Dear Sir-I notice in a recent issue of your paper a few lines on alfalfa as grown in Sedgwick county. If you care to enlarge on that subject and have a reporter lying loose around send him up to me, to observe the finest stand of ten acres in Kansas, and equal to any field of alfalfa in the western states, with or without irrigation. This is for the good of Sedgwick county only.

Yours truly, EDMUND S. CARLISK. OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

AGRICULTURE makes the true riches of a nation.-Chicago Tribuse.

Guinea fowls are excellent sentinels against hawks, cats and other "varmints." N. Y. Herald. THERE are lots of fools who drive horses,

and one of the biggest is the one who makes the horse trot down hill .- Farm Ose way to make the farm pay is to have

the year, as nearly as possible.-N. Y. Wit

something to turn into money every day in

bred with profit.-Tray Times. THE best place for a small fruit gurden is

ient for the good housewife and safest from thieves. - Troy Times.

The experiment is being tried of giving vicious and restive horses a graduated shock of electricity when being shod. It

ALTHOUGH a large tree can be transplanted to a new location, yet it will not grow as rapidly nor as large as one that has occupied the same blace since it sprung from the seed — Western Rural.

LINSEED meal has been found to be great promoter of egg-laving. Mixed with it is readily eaten, and is a good substitute

years in trees. Hence be sure to probe for the borer and remove him if it be possible. Borers have done more damage to the peach than all the diseases known.-Trop

Tau best of roots for the horse in the winter is the carrot. Enough should be provided to give two or three messes a week. To buy them they are generally as dear as outs, but may be grown for much less cost .- Montreal Witness.

Many persons complain that they can not grow crisp radishes. The trouble is the land is too heavy and rich; a load of clear and worked into ten or twelve feet square of ground will make good radish soil .- Al-

A FRENCH horticulturist, Mona Nobbe has found that the seeds of the finest varie ties of grapes germinate more quickly than those of the commoner sorts, and that seeds fresh from the fruit germinate better than

An Illinois farmer gives his hogs redpepper tea on their showing symptoms of era, and claims this has always proved an effectual cure, and that he has never lost a porker so treated, while his neigh-bors have suffered seriously. — Chicago

THE following describe the characteristic coints of excellence in any breed of hogs Face short, fine and well dished; wide be short and thick; jowl large; shoulders broad and deep; back broad and straight; ribs well arched, making the legs broad and strong; hips good length; hams thick, full and deep; coat fine and soft; legs short, straight and strong.—N. E. Farmer.

PROZEN poultry is often sent to market Such fowls should be dry-picked. The method is to pack a layer of poultry in a case and allow it to freeze before putting in the next layer, and so continue until the case is full. Then hall on the lid and keep the case where the poultry will not thaw until the market is reached, as alternate freezing and thawing is injurious. The different kinds and sizes should be separated.—N. E. Farmer.

A New York farmer raised one hundred bushels of shelled corn to the acre. It was from land that bad been two years in clover. Under each bill was placed a hand ful of hen manure dusted with lime. This is a fertilizer that will bring good returns every time, but it must not come in direct contact with the seeds. Yet how few farm-

FOR SALE-25 pieces White Goods at 7 cents, worth 10. FOR SALE-30 pieces White Goods at 8 cents, regular 12 1-2.

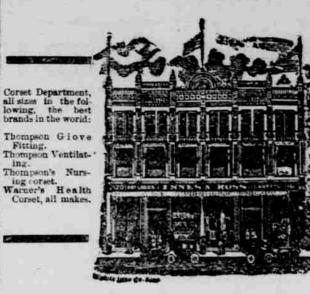
FOR SALE-50 pieces White Goods at 9 cents, regular 15. FOR SALE-The greatest line of White Goods ever shown in this county, Sheer Lawn, Cords, Welts, Stripes, Checks and Fancy Weaves.

FOR SALE-4 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk, 57 cents, worth 80. FOR SALE-200 yards Surrah Silk, 59 cents, worth 85. FOR SALE-250 yards Faille Française, 66 cents, worth \$1.00.

These are all Real, Genuine, Simon Pure Bargains.

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FOR SALE-500 yards Black Silk Rhodame, 76 cts., worth \$1.00.



Ball's H. P. Corset.

Madame Foy's Cor-

Loomer's Comfort Corset

THOMPSON BRILLIANT CORSET.

Over one million sold yearly. A complete line at the Low Price of 48 cents.

Now on Sale—One case Extra Fine Challies at 20 cents.

Now on Sale-2,000 yards English Beige Mixtures, novelties with plain to match at 13 cents; value 20 cents.

Now on Sale-15 pieces Fine English Challies at 40 cents, plaids and stripes, newest goods out. Now on Sale-La Tosca Parasols, the newest style, sun um-

brellas, silk umbrellas, parasols, ladies' and children's, gold handles, natural wood, old silver, oxydized silver, etc.; a magnificent line; all reliable and cheap,

Now on Sale—A beautiful line of Summer Wraps, a Great Bargain in Beaded Wraps, only \$2.98 up to \$20.00 each. Cannamarra, Nun's and Tourists' Wraps.

For Sale-5,000 yards Fancy Salicens at 121-2 cents; sold every place for 17, 18 and 20 cents; our price 12 1-2 cents.

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## WHITE HOUSE

Every :-: Minute.

as some to, and permitting a constant supply to remain before the animal, is one of he most probable means of producing discase, and the most positive in render supplies of hay have the effect of maxing the stomach large and weak. Every body knows, too, that the ventilation of the stable should be as perfect as possible, so that all the odors and gases will have as opportunity to escape.—Western Kurul.

WE know of no good reason why every garden should not have a bed of asparagus and a large one, too. Once planted in goo garden soil, and the crop is certain for many years to come. The most suitable soil is a deep, light learn, and it should be underdrained. Whatever labor and outlay is put into its preparation to have it deeply worked and manured will be returned again to the doer, and with a high rate of interest. The more manure the greater the product; at the rate of fifty-two horse loads to the acre would be the right thing

It costs mone yto advertise, but it costs more money not to advertiso. - Philiplelphia

How much easier it is to see a mistake in time to regret it than it is to see a mistake in time to avoid it .- S. S. Times,

It is estimated that at least 25 000 000 false teeth are manufactured annually. this amount London manufactures 10,000. H. PETER JENEINS, of Buffalo, recently

made ten wills. After his death all of them were offered for probate.-Bufalo THERE-FOURTHS of both branches of the

Legislature of South Carolina are farmers. The number of lawyers and professional politicians is very small. A ough in the Savannah Telephone Exchange answered 1,923 calls in eight hours,

and said "hullo" every time before shifting A coloner citizen of Corinth, Miss., ha a skin that is so hard and thick that he can

walk on coals of fire without experiencing any pain.-Chicago Times. Tun interest on a mortgage and a gas neter are allke in going on with their work

whether there is anybody around to boss the job or not .- Fall River Advance. LAWRENCE has a larger Irish populate than any city in the country in proportion to the number of its inhabitants. Fall

River comes second and Boston third --

Mancus Jonnay, of Bielefield, Rhenish Prussia, is the oldest man in Germany. He has completed his 107th year in sound health, and reads the crabbed German

etters without spectacles.

By no way so certainly as by the way of suffering shall you learn that apprehen-siveness which alone can anticipate, and it may be avert, the stroke that threatens your neighbors.—Mary Linabili.

adopt the "short-view" plan that is recom-mended to us. Indefinite mapping out will bring us disappointment.-United Prestyits water from the Danube river, typhoid

Ir is a good thing that we are disposed

to look ahead, but doing so, we should

fevor was almost epidemic in Vienna. In that year they put up new water-works, and since that time not one case has deing power serve a useful purpose in pro-bilina, i.4 per cent.; Alabama, i.4 per cent.; South Car-bilina, i.4 per cent.; Alabama, i.4 per cent.; North Carolina, i.1 per cent.; and Florida, Li per cent.—Troy Time.

Li per cent.; Terms li per cent.; South Car-bilina, i.4 per cent.; Alabama, i.4 per cent.; Indiana, i.4 per cent.; Terms li per cent.; Terms li per cent.; South Car-lina, i.4 per cent.; Terms li per cent.; House, i.4 per cent.; South Car-lina, i.4 per cent.; Terms li per cent.; House, i.4 per cent.; House, i. reloped.

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The gross area of Kansas is 82,080 is being raised in Wichita to establish a Republican daily for the express parpose of downing the square miles, including 380 square miles including 380 square miles of river and creek surface.

Only six states, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Nevada, Oregon and Texas,

Abvices from Paris report the recent invention and construction of a rotary printing machine for printing pamphlets, which will print both sides of the cut it into four, eight, sixteen or thirty two parts, gum the back and deposit the little volume completed in a drawer.

Eveny human soul has the germ of some they could only find sunshine and free air to expand in. Not having enough of sun-shine is what alls the world. Make people happy, and there will not be half the quar-reling, or a tenth part of the wickedness

there is .- Mrs. Child. A LOCOMOTIVE STRUCK a dog on the Iron A locohorte structs a dog on the front railway bridge which spans the Nith near Ayr, Canada, recently, threw him ten feet into the air, and over the side of the bridge, from which height he fell into the river, nearly one hundred feet below, and, re-markable to relate, the dog swam ashore, and was found to be only elightly injured. Oxpsees various recipes for getting a

boy up in the world. Some are utterly worthless, while others, no doubt, have some merit; but the best and most practical remedy is simply to puil the clothes off him. This never fails, only care must be taken to remove the clothes from his cham-ber, otherwise the recipe is likely to prove abortive A MAS living in Armstrong, Mo., has just died from swallowing a bean. In order to allay any apprehension which this painful

announcement may cause it should be added that the bean was raw. It sprouted,

roduced infiammation and six of the best

physicians in the neighborhood could not

tell what was the matter until they made heir post-mortem exploration - St. Louis Uron the Eikhorn Valley road, during the big drifts of the late storm, an engineer says he took a mile-a-minute shoot at a huge snow pile and dug a hole through it without jurring his headlight. Stopping at the next station he found the engine's front and wides coated with blood and hair. an investigation showed that sixteen head

of cattle had been snowed in and ten of them were killed.—Chicago Herald. Tuenz is a man at Duluth who has invested nearly \$300,000 in the last twenty years in lotteries, raffles, policy-playing and dice-shaking, and has never won much more than a glass of beer. He says he is bound to keep at it until he hits a fortune, but his four barefooted children are a bit doubtful if they can get along without shoes until that time arrives. In his last raffle the man bought twenty-four out of fifty chances, and lost at that -St. Food

IDA NEWMANN, of Quibi, Tex., was bitten by a snake, and died, and Major Henry Brown writes thus to the Pearsall News "I read in your last of the death from snake bite of little Ida Newmann of Quili, and my heart almost bled for her parents, under the belief that if they had immediately ap-plied a warm, wet poultice of tobacco the little innocent would have survived. Two just such bites were overcome in just that way near me at Belton in 1898.

Corrox is the leading export article of the United States in value, and exceeded breadstoffs, pert in rank, by \$50,775,500 in 1889, and \$51,004,100 in 1885 (fiscal years). Yet the section of this great productive wealth is comparatively limited. The oneton belt includes Louisiana, producing 23 per cent of the total crop; Tennessae 19 per cent.; Virginia, 18 per cent.; Georgia 12 per cent.; Teras II per cent.; South Cap-

often written of, has a queer hobby. It is to associate with sports and prise-fighters, to wine them and dine them, and make them costly presents, asking nothing in re-turn but that they shall concur in his opinion that he is a greater pogilist than B